

Group seeks administration aid

Better student housing demanded

by Craig Toomey

Several McGill students are launching a vigorous campaign this week to demand that the administration take more steps to provide cheap housing for students.

The students have formed a preliminary committee called "Students for More Housing". Representatives of this committee plan to meet today with Dr. John Southin, head of the Senate committee on housing, to present their case on how they think McGill can refurbish old houses around the campus and rent them out to students. Committee members also plan to present a brief to the Senate committee on housing outlining their proposals.

The students' main argument is that instead of tearing down old buildings, the administration should renovate them and use them to house students, according to Annie Krasker, leader of the group.

The administration, she says, should take advantage of recent amendments to the National Housing Act. These amendments, passed in August of last year, provide a "tremendous scope" for developing student housing in the way the committee advocates, Krasker said.

Krasker said that immediate reaction from the administration to the group's proposals was "favourable", but that Dean of



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Students Saeed Mirza was reluctant to support the plans because he feared McGill would lose too much money.

"But if the administration took full advantage of the government's new legislation on housing, this would not be the case," she said.

The Students for More Housing Committee is an offshoot of Save Montreal, an organization aimed at stemming the wave of destruction presently taking place in downtown Montreal. It is one of many "pockets of resistance" being co-ordinated by the "umbrella organization."

Krasker emphasises the need for student support in their bid to make cheap housing a reality for students attending McGill next year. She said members of the

committee will distribute pamphlets around campus to publicize their cause. They also hope to hold a press conference in the near future and open an office in the Union building.

Krasker said that if the administration fails to accept more responsibility for housing students, "McGill will attract fewer foreign students and fewer students from outside Montreal." As a result, much of the remaining spirit at the university will be lost.

As of yet the Student Housing Committee is in the preliminary stages of its campaign, but it plans to take swift action to ensure there is no student housing shortage next year. Anyone interested in the committee is urged to call 843-6693.



daily photo by John Elstad

Alan Fawcett and Nigel Gibson in a scene from "The Lion in Winter", produced by the Players' Club, at last night's opening performance.

Women still face discrimination in business

by Catherine Thompson

Sylvia M. Gelber's voice became increasingly tense as she talked about discrimination against women in business. "The seriousness of the situation has not yet hit you," she told a capacity audience at the Windsor Hotel last night.

Ms. Gelber, Director of the Women's Bureau in the Department of Labour, Ottawa, stated that at the present time there are over three million working women in the Canadian labour force. More than half of these women are married, maintaining homes and families. They are forced to carry on in the labour force, she said, because they have no economic alternatives.

"My contention," she said, "is that since society gives her no other alternatives society has no right to tell her what to do. Let's forget the argument of whether she should or shouldn't work, the fact is she has to."

Gelber said that she has to.

Gelber said that she believed that today more than any time in history women have the opportu-

nity to decide how they will spend the rest of their lives. She attributed this in great part to the introduction of the pill.

"Women are now masters of their own destinies and no longer slaves to nature," she said. "The pill has made it possible for women to free in society."

In looking at the position of women once in the labour force, Gelber found grounds to criticize the hang-ups of society. "The vast majority of women are clustered together in so-called female occupations," she said.

"You don't see many at executive or managerial levels. This is a consequence of what I call the grand methodology, that women are not educated, are emotional, often sick, and only working until they marry."

Gelber expressed deep concern about the access and waste of human resources in a country of only twenty-two million. "With all the opportunities in front of us we take one third of our labour force and push them in a corner while trying to develop this great land

with only two thirds of the labour force."

But she was quick to say that we are moving towards a better attitude, although very slowly. At the present time there are nine provinces with legislation prohibiting discrimination against sex. Gelber pointed out however, that there are still many ways to close the door on a candidate if it's a woman. She said sex discrimination is still a very difficult thing to prove.

Gelber cited progress for women in all jobs. "Technology is changing the jobs that can be available to women. It has replaced those areas where there were limitations because of physiological differences," she said.

Gelber said that any change in women's position in the economy must be brought about by the public. She suggested that if women feel they are not being given the opportunity to fulfill their potential in society, then they should approach their government representative.

Day care awaits incorporation

by Westley Sherbrooke

The McGill Day Care Co-operative (MDCC) is searching for a home. As soon as a suitable location is found, the MDCC will apply to the Quebec government for a permit, according to Robin Finesmith, a co-op representative. The MDCC would then become an incorporated body.

The financial status of the MDCC has remained unresolved since last November's Judicial Committee decision, many parents have placed their children in other day care centres. "The parents of young children couldn't wait forever for the co-operative to begin," she said.

Many of the professional staff members that were to have worked for the MDCC have gone to work at Indoor Park, a child care centre supported by the Local Initiative Program. But about fifteen parents have maintained an interest in the co-op.

When the co-operative permit is received (from the Ministry of companies, co-ops, and associations) the interested parents will re-apply for Students' Society funds voted to them in last spring's open meeting, Finesmith said.

The open meeting had called for a check off system at last September's registration to let students give \$1 of their Students'

Society fees to the MDCC.

But the Students' Society executive challenged the resolutions of the open meeting. They did not hold this check-off system for all students and withheld all the money collected. The Judicial Committee was asked to rule on the executive's actions. They were to decide whether a new check-off system of fees should be held, and whether the money withheld by the executive should be given to the MDCC. The case was subsequently dismissed on the technicality of incorporation.

Paul Drager, chairman of the Students' Council, said yesterday that no funds are presently available for the MDCC. He said this was due to the financial state of the Society. "Any funds will have to come out of the money put aside for next year's operating costs," said Drager.

He said that the MDCC has not approached the executive since the Judicial Committee decision. "The executive expected some sort of communique from the MDCC, but we have received absolutely nothing," Drager said.

Finesmith said that the MDCC has spent the interim becoming better prepared. "As soon as a place for the MDCC is found," Finesmith said, "we will start setting up the day care co-op, hopefully opening sometime next fall."

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Constitutions for the three new societies shall be submitted to Students' Council by the student senator for Arts, the student senator for Science, and the President of the Social Work Students' Council on or before March 20, 1974 for approval. All monies presently held by the A.S.U.S. shall be returned immediately to the Students' Society to be held in trust for the new societies until such time as officers have been duly elected.

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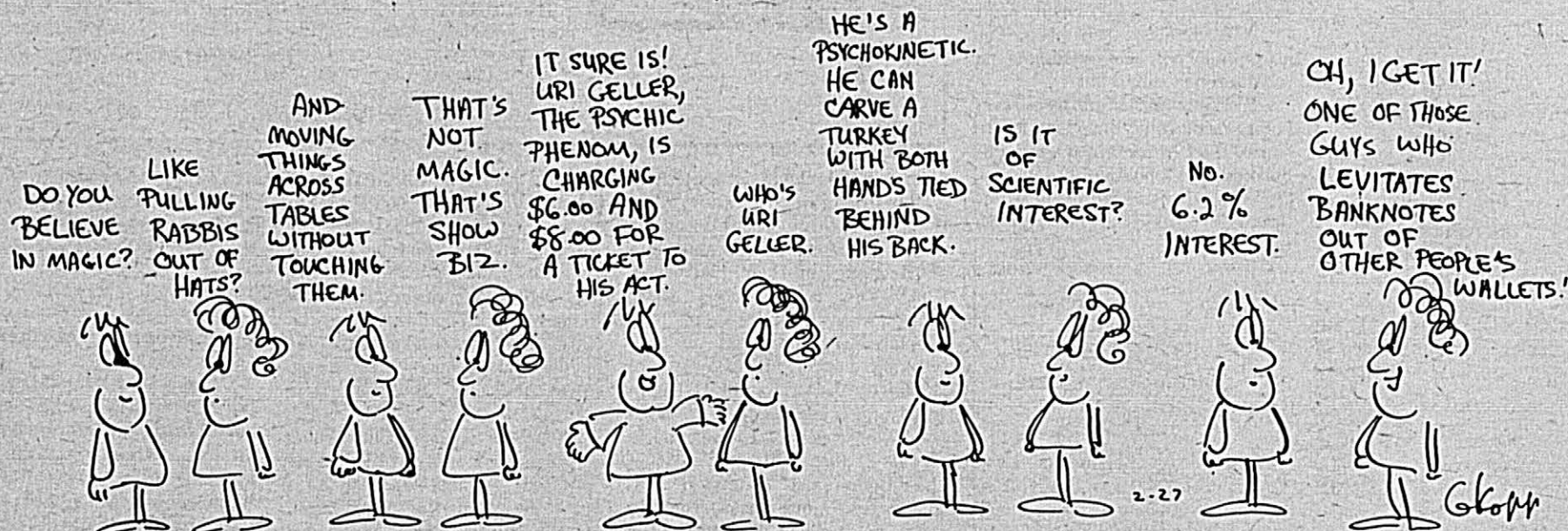
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Lion in Winter

Bad play, good performance

James Goldman's *The Lion in Winter*, being performed through Sunday by Players' Club, is both entertaining and delightful. Both words are commonplace in dramatic criticism, but then they describe the play accurately, for the commonplace is at the heart of *The Lion in Winter*.

The plot revolves around the love-hate relationship of Henry II and his wife, Eleanor, both historical figures of twelfth century England. Henry's sons—John, Geoffrey, and Richard Lionheart—and his mistress, Alais, also figure prominently in the action.

Henry and Eleanor are dynamic, but at the same time, troubled individuals who struggle with one another for psychological domination. The question of which of Henry's sons will succeed him as king is a major element of the struggle. Henry favours the foolish John, while Eleanor favours the noble Richard.

Beyond that, the plot, which undergoes extraordinary convolutions, is difficult to describe. Suffice it to say that it is a

compound of soap-melodrama, masquerading as tragedy, and suburban New York humour, masquerading as comedy, all set, of course, in the historical framework. The play ends predictably in frustration and destruction, but with a dose of jejune optimism—something about the Resurrection and life eternal.

It is tempting to dismiss the play as simple-minded, as the product of one, who because he can reproduce the malicious repartee of a cocktail party, believes he can write good drama. But to do so would be to recognize only the aesthetician's objection and to fail to recognize the truly pernicious quality of the play.

The author portrays a world in which nothing rules but blind savagery, cynicism, and petty jealousy. As a description of modern bourgeois culture, this is fine. But by setting his description in twelfth century England, the author would have us believe that his portrait is more, that it is valid, in fact, for all seasons. How purblind the author whose sense of

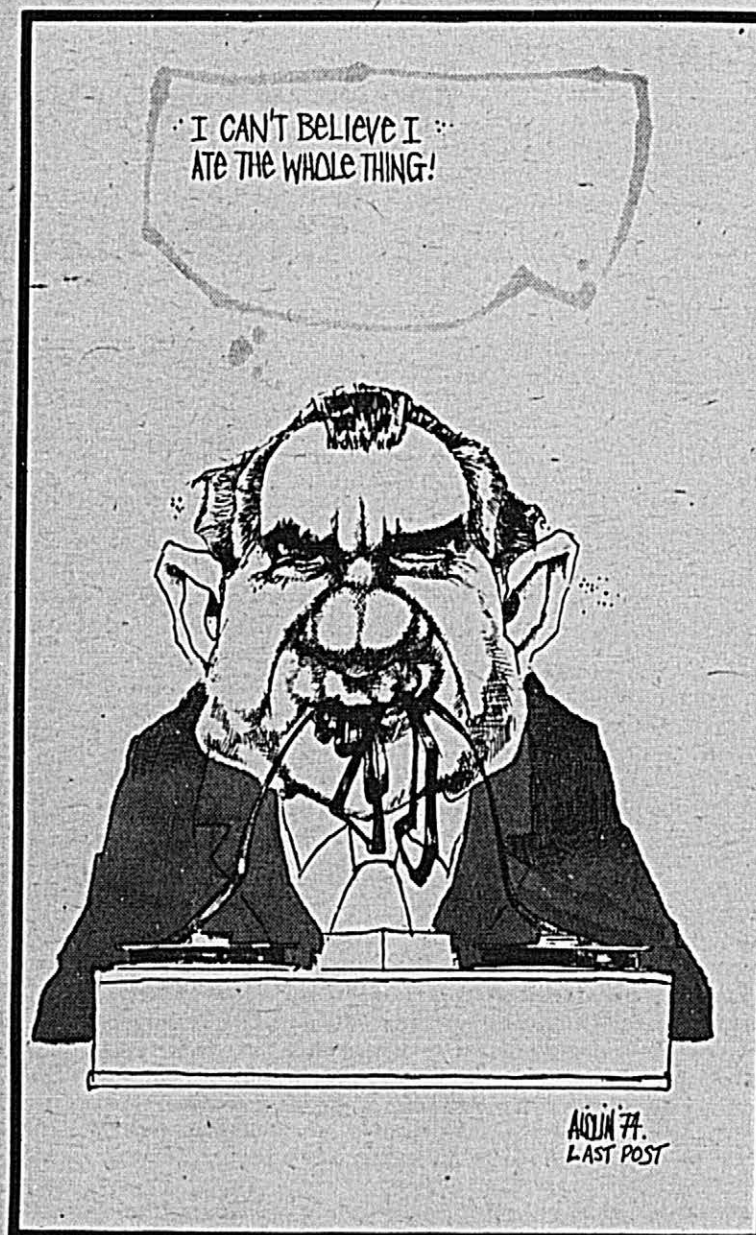
history is bracketed by his birth and death.

It is no contradiction, however, to say that the Players' Club production as production is very good, and this for three reasons. First, the play is relatively simple to stage. Second, the set, lighting, and particularly the costumes, are well-done. And third, all the actresses and actors are competent, if not excellent.

Ian Clark, as Geoffrey, is one of the most professional of the group. His voice, gestures, and movement are subtle and well-controlled. Alan Fawcett, as Henry, has a voice which is clean and powerful, and he has substantial stage presence.

But no matter how good the production, it still remains a production of one of the most egregious examples of contemporary theatre—*"The Lion in Winter."* Good acting and good direction can never transcend a fundamentally inferior text.

David Douglas is a graduate student in English



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letters

Crooked Logic

To the editor:

Mr. Stu Budden's setting strait of Mr. Harridial's "untrue" statement accompanies a crooked logic that a person "re-employed" at McGill for only several months can pass a statement.

It is very natural that a person employed or re-employed in recent times is not aware of an outspoken President of the Association. What he sees is that though his work was "satisfactory", he was fired for not being so friendly. The personal antagonism of his immediate supervisor being the main reason of not being a good tempered library assistant.

MUNASA never came forward to look into the matter, not even in an informal personal way. They have already decided that Mr. Harridial is not to be cared about because his immediate supervisor says so.

Yours truly,

not re-employed

An apology

To the editor:

A reading of TIME (February 25, 1974) has convinced me that a view of Solzhenitsyn which I presented earlier in reaction to Julian Sher is false. This author, as Sher originally stated, is not a Marxist, but a Western democrat. It is not clear how much of his accumulated funds Solzhenitsyn will keep, but no doubt he will keep enough to be considered a "capitalist".

Although I must stand by certain points made in my previous letter on the most important question of Solzhenitsyn's political ties, I was apparently misinformed. I therefore apologize to Sher and to readers.

Anthony Ferguson

Give workers some credit

To the editor:

I would like to point out an obvious error which appeared in the article by David Suffrin entitled "The Bolsheviks killed Communism" (McGill Daily, February 18.) In the article Suffrin states that according to Marxist ideology, it is necessary for the intellectuals to awaken the workers themselves are helpless. In

fact, he makes the statement "Any well-read Marxist will know what the masses, throughout history, do not, on their own, know the shortcomings of their own condition." This is absolutely false. Marx was convinced of the revolutionary potential of the working class. This is a central theme of the "Communist Manifesto" and is prevalent through his other works as well. In the preface to the English edition of 1888 of the "Communist Manifesto" Engels states, "...our notion, from the very beginning, was that the emancipation of the working class must be the work of the working class itself." And in the "Circular

letter to the leaders of the German Social Democratic Party" Marx states, "...The emancipation of the working classes must be encouraged by the working classes themselves. We cannot therefore co-operate with people who openly state that the workers are too uneducated to emancipate themselves and must be freed from above..."

Thus, it is obvious from such an error, as well as from the purely superficial connection which is made between the peasant of czarist Russia and the Soviet worker of today that Suffrin is trying to simplify the issue of Russian dessention by fitting into

his simple formula arguments which he uses as support, but which are gross inaccuracies.

Robert Le Blanc

U1 Arts

Devoted Banana Eater

To the editor:

There is a mistake in the article "Plumbers flush out Sir George". In the third paragraph regarding the banana eating contest, the winning student was NOT an engineer but a devoted science student. In addition to the \$15 there was also a case of beer as a prize.

A. "Tony" Gioia

comment

Increased repression spurs change in South Africa

by Craig Toomey

Johannes Balthazar Vorster is a very determined Afrikaner. The iron-fisted prime minister and leader of the ruling National party in South Africa has called an early general election to crush all opposition to his government and to ensure that he remains in power, unhindered, for the rest of the decade.

The one-time Nazi sympathizer and former Minister of Justice has also introduced drastic legislation to further control dissident groups in the country and to strengthen his police state.

Vorster's dramatic moves come after a year of political uncertainty in white-ruled South Africa, and are clearly aimed at protecting the apartheid system of the white minority. But since the failure of apartheid is inevitable, Vorster's moves cannot succeed.

Leaders of the Afrikaner-backed National party became openly alarmed recently when opinion polls revealed that the official opposition, the United party, was gaining unprecedented support not only from English South Africans, but from Afrikaners as well.

For the first time in 25 years the United party, led by Sir De Villiers Graaff, was posing a potential threat to the supremacy of the "Nats". Vorster quickly called national elections—a year early—before this threat could become effective. On April 24 his foresight will pay off.

But at this stage in South Africa it makes very little difference whether the ruling party is Nationalist or United. Their policies are practically indistinguishable and both are highly repressive.

Black repression continues

The Nationalist party continues to carry out its ruthless plan of apartheid—the country's 15 million blacks are supposed to be "resettled" in self-governing "African homelands" in compliance with a philosophy of separate racial development.



The 10 "homelands" or Bantustans set aside by the whites for this purpose are for the most part economic wastelands, totalling only 13 per cent of South Africa's land area. Reports come out of these dumping grounds daily, detailing rampant poverty, disease, starvation, and misery.

So far almost seven million Africans have been resettled in the Bantustans. The rest live mostly in the urban areas of the country, where they are economically exploited to keep the white economy flourishing.

These urban workers have no social, political, or economic rights whatsoever, and live in bleak townships outside of white areas. They are continually harassed by white police—12.75 million prosecutions have been handed down under the hated Pass laws over the past decade—and as soon as they become economically useless they are forced to leave the urban areas.

The United party's platform agrees with

most of the Nationalist policies. It advocates a federation of racial communities rather than independent "homelands", which if anything is slightly less hypocritical, since white South Africans could never survive if all the Africans lived in independent, self governing homelands. This is the irony of the apartheid system. The UP's major offering in the 1965 general elections was national television, something the Nats have continually refused to give South Africans.

Whites fear inevitable change

Vorster will play on the fears of white South Africans in the upcoming elections. He will emphasize, as he has in the past, the need to safeguard South Africa from the "advancement of international communism." He will cite his two new repressive measures: the Riotous Assemblies bill, which gives new provisions for banning even lawful meetings; and the Affected Organization bill, which can prevent any "political" organization from receiving foreign funds; as further examples of how all he can protect white interests in South Africa.

Most white South Africans will be quick to support this strong stance, for they are scared—and well they should be. They finally realize that revolutionary change is coming to South Africa.

A black proletariat is gaining solidarity in the urban areas—last year in defiance of anti-strike laws, 60,000 Zulus went on strike in Natal, winning increased wages and better working conditions. As a result of this show of strength, other blacks are realizing the potential power they hold and are beginning to form black trade unions. They realize that without black labour, the white South African economy would be crippled.

This new trend among the black workers in South Africa will play an important role in the overthrow of white domination in the

country. Organized together in one powerful group, their actions could resist all the repressive measures Vorster could wage against them.

In the Bantustans many Africans are also banding together to resist the government. This rural proletariat is rejecting calls from their traditional tribal leaders to accept the concept of independent homelands.

For years tribal leaders such as Chief Gatsha Buthelezi of the Zulu, Paramount Chief Kaiser Matanzima of the Transkei, and Chief Lucas Mangope of the Tswana have been bickering with the white regime for more land for their homelands. Their reluctance to reject the irrational concept of Bantustans and demand revolutionary changes has lost them support from their own people. The new underground groups are also gaining strength and will play a decisive role in the upcoming change.

Guerrilla movements scare whites

Another event over the past year which has frightened many white South Africans has been the growth and successes of guerrilla movements in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia), Mozambique, Angola, and Namibia. Although the actions of these liberation organizations have not yet affected South Africa itself, they pose a long term threat to white domination in the country.

Realizing this, Vorster has sent troops to border areas to combat liberation forces. South African troops have crossed borders into Zambia and other black nations in search of guerrillas.

Vorster and his Nationalist party will continue to protect their capitalist interests through the system of apartheid by increased repression of the African majority. But the die is already cast in South Africa, and if anything these measures will spur the oncoming revolution.

Vorster's determination can only result in his demise.

Manifesto of the Symbionese Liberation Army

"We are the children of all oppressed people"

Many sections of the commercial press have been using the kidnapping of Patricia Hearst, daughter of American magnate Randolph Hearst, as an excuse for an alarmist and often racist propaganda attack against "terrorism." The press, however, plays its role of supporting the status quo by failing to place acts of political violence in their proper context — that of the history of oppression suffered by ethnic minorities and others in the United States.

The Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA), which kidnapped Patricia Hearst, has brought to the forefront the plight of poor and oppressed people in the U.S.A. Their political manifesto, which is reprinted below, outlines their political basis and goals, and should help to dispell the media's attempt to portray them as nothing but a group of criminals.

A short look at the history of the Hearst family and its role in making America what it is today is in order.

The Hearsts made their first fortunes stealing land from the native peoples of North Carolina, Missouri, and the American south-west in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, and played a leading role in the U.S. wars to annex Mexican lands.

The Hearst family used its vast control over the American press to help precipitate the Spanish-American war, a key step in extending U.S. control over the Caribbean and Latin America. In the early 1900's it was the Hearst publications that fomented pro-fascist movements in the United States, and later supported Hitler and the Nazis. Hearst papers have continually supported the U.S. role in Indochina and Nixon and his policies.

This is the empire against which the SLA has directed its attack.

The Symbionese Federation and the Symbionese Liberation Army is a united and federated grouping of different races and people and socialist political parties of the oppressed people of the fascist United States of America, who have under black and minority leadership formed and joined the Symbionese Federated Republic and have agreed to struggle together in behalf of all their people and races and political parties interest in the gaining of freedom and self determination and independence for all their people and races.

The Symbionese Federation is not a government, but rather it is a united and federated formation of members of different races and people and political parties who have agreed to struggle in a united front for the independence and self determination of each of their races and people and the liquidation of the common enemy.

And who by this federated formation represent their future and independent pre-governments, and nations of their people and races. The Symbionese Federation is not a party, but rather it is a federation, for its members are made up of members of all political parties and organizations and races of all the most oppressed people of this fascist people.

The Symbionese Liberation Army is an army of the people, and is made up of members of all the people. The S.L.A. has no political power or political person over it that dictates who will fight and die if needed for the freedom of our people and children, but does not risk their life or fight too for our freedom, but rather the S.L.A. is both political and military in that the S.L.A. the army officer, whether female or male is also the political officer and they both are the daughters and sons of the people and they both

fight as well as speak for the freedom of our people and children.

The Symbionese Federation and the Symbionese Liberation Army is made up of the aged, youth and women and men of all races and people. The name Symbionese is taken from the word symbiosis and we define its meaning as a body of dissimilar bodies and organisms living in deep and loving harmony and partnership in the best interest of all within the body.

We of the Symbionese Federation and the S.L.A. define ourselves by this name because it states that we are no longer willing to allow the enemy of all our people and children to murder, oppress and exploit us nor define us by colour and thereby maintain division among us, but rather have joined together under black and minority leadership in behalf of all our different races and people to build a better and new coalition of members from the Asian, black, brown, Indian, white, women, grey and gay liberation movements.

Who have all come to see and understand that only if we unite and build our new world and future will there really be a future for our children and people. We of the people and not the ruling capitalist class, will build a new world and system. Where there is really freedom and a true meaning to justice and equality for all women and men of all races and people, and an end to the murder and oppression, exploitation of all people.

We of the Symbionese Federation and the S.L.A. are the children of all oppressed people, who have decided to redefine ourselves as a Symbionese race and people. Yet, recognizing the rich cultures of each and enforcing our rights to existence of our many

cultures within a united federation of independent, and sovereign nations, each of them flourishing and protected by its own laws and codes of self determination.

We are of many colours, but yet of one mind, for we all in history's time on this earth have become part of each other in suffering and in mind, and have agreed that the murder, oppression and exploitation of our children and people must end now, for we all have seen the murder, oppression and exploitation of our people for too long under the hand of the same enemy and class of people and under the same system.

Knowing this, the Symbionese Federation and the S.L.A. know that our often murderous alienation from each other aids and is one of the fundamental strengths behind the ruling capitalist class's ability to murder and oppress us all. By not allowing them to define us by colour, and also recognizing that by refusing ourselves to also internalize this false division definition; knowing that in mind and body we are facing the same enemy and that we are all comrades of one people, the murdered and oppressed, we are now able to become a united people under the Symbionese Federation and make true the words of our codes of unity that to die a race and be born a nation is to become free.

Therefore, we of the Symbionese Federation and the S.L.A. do not under the rights of human beings submit to the murder, oppression and exploitation of our children and people and do under the rights granted to the people under the Declaration of Independence of the United States, do now by the rights of our children and people and by force of arms and with every drop of our blood, declare revolutionary war against the fascist capitalist class, and their agents of murder, oppression and exploitation.

We support by force of arms the just struggles of all oppressed people for self-determination and independence within the United States and the world. And hereby offer to all liberation movements, revolutionary workers groups, and peoples organizations, our total aid and support for the struggle for freedom and justice for all people and races. We call upon all revolutionary black and other oppressed people within the fascist United States to come together and join the Symbionese Federation and fight in the forces of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

The goals of the Symbionese Liberation Army:

1. To unite all oppressed people into a fighting force and to destroy the system of the capitalist state and all its value systems. To create in its place a system and sovereign nation that are in the total interest of all its races and people, based on the true affirmation of life, love, trust and honesty, freedom and equality that is truly for all.
2. To assure the rights of all

people to self determination and the rights to build their own nation and government, with representatives that have shown through their actions to be in the interest of their people. To give the right to all people to select and elect their own representatives and governments by direct vote.

3. To build a people's federated council, who will be a male and female of each people's council or sovereign nation of the Symbionese Federation of nations, who shall be representative of their nations in the forming of trade pacts and unified defense against any external enemy that may attack any of the free nations of the federation and to form other aids to each other's needs.

4. To aid and defend the cultural rights of all the sovereign nations of the Symbionese Federation, and to aid each nation in the building of educational and other institutions to meet and serve this need for its people.

5. To place the control of all the institutions and industries, of each nation into the hands of its people. To aid sovereign nations of the federation to build nations where work contributes concretely to the full interest of needs of its workers and the communal interest of its communities and its people and the mutual interest of all within the federation of nations.

6. To aid and defend the rights of all oppressed people to build nations which do not institute oppression and exploitation, but rather does institute the environments of freedom and defends that freedom on all levels and for all of the people, and by any means necessary.

7. To give back to all people their human and constitutional right to bear arms in the defense of these rights.

8. To create a system where our aged are cared for with respect, love and kindness and aided and encouraged to become assets in their own ways to their nations and to their communal community. That the life that moves around them is not a frightening and murderous one and where life is not a fear, but rather one of love and feeling and of unity.

9. To create a system and laws that will neither force people into nor force them to stay into personal relationships that they do not wish to be in, and to destroy all chains instituted by legal and social laws of the capitalist state which acts as a reinforcing system to maintain this form of imprisonment.

10. To create institutions that will aid, reinforce, and educate the growth of our comrade women and aid them in making a new true and better role to life and in the defining of themselves as a new and free people.

11. To create new forms of life and relationships that bring true meanings of love to people's relationships, and to form communes on the community level and bring the children on the community into being the responsibility of the community, to place our children in the union of real comradeship and in the care of

loving interest of the revolutionary community.

12. To destroy the prison system, which the capitalist state has used to imprison the oppressed and exploited, and thereby destroy the love, unity and hopes of millions of lives and families. And to create in its place a system of comradeship and that of group unity and education on a communal and revolutionary level within the community and to bring home our daughters and sons, and sisters and brothers, father and mothers and welcome them home with love and a new revolutionary comradeship of unity.

13. To take control of all state land and that of the capitalist class and to give back the land to the people. To form laws and codes that safeguard that no person can own the land, or sell the land, but rather the nation's people own the land and use it for their needs and interest to live. No one can own or sell the air, the sky, the water, the trees, the birds, the sun, for all of this world belongs to the people of this earth.

14. To take controls of all buildings and apartment buildings of the capitalist class and fascist government and to totally destroy the rent system of exploitation.

15. To build a federation of nations, who shall formulate programs and unions of actions and interest that will destroy the capitalist value system and its other anti-human institutions and who will be able to do this by meeting all the basic needs of all of the people and their nations. For they will be all able to do this because each nation will have full control of all of its industries and institutions and does not run them for profit, but in the full interest of all the people of its nation.

16. To destroy all forms and institutions of racism, sexism, ageism, capitalism, fascism, individualism, possessiveness, competitiveness and all other such institutions that have made and sustained capitalism and the capitalist class system that has oppressed and exploited all of the people of our history.

By this means and the mutual aid and unity of each nation within the Symbionese Federation, will each nation be able to provide to each person and couple and family free of cost the five basic needs of life, which are food, health care, housing, education and clothing, and in this way allowing people to be able to find and form new values and new systems of relationships and interests based on a new meaning to life and love.

If the quest for freedom is death
Then by the death of the enemy will
Black and other oppressed people
Find and regain their freedom
To those who would bear the hopes
And future of our people, let the voice
Of their guns express the words of freedom.

today

Ukrainian Program:

Spend a pleasant half hour with "Holos-Ukrainy", the radio show that soothes, provokes and entertains you. 5:30 p.m. on Radio McGill.

McGill Film Society:

Cheapo-cheapo double feature 75 cents. "Planet of the Apes and King Kong." 7:30 p.m. in L-132.

McGill for Farmworkers

Committee:

Important meeting tonight in Union B27, from 6-7 p.m.

Debating Union:

Debating for new and old novices tonight at 7:30 p.m. in B42.

Murder at McGill:

The end is near.

Plaza Suite:

Auditions for 2nd vignette. Male and Female. Call Billy at 482-1676 for more info. 12-1 p.m. in Union 307.

Clifford B. Purves Lecture in Chemistry:

Sir George Porter, winner of the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1967 will speak on "Light and Life". Purves Lecture Theatre, Otto Maass Building, 4:30 p.m.

Sigma Chi Fraternity:

All persons interested in relaxing breaks at McGill are invited to join us for lunch at 1 p.m. and dinner at 6 p.m. 3581 University Street.

Women's Athletic Association:

All nominations for WAA president must be in at the Women's Athletics Office by 12 p.m. today. ISA and BSU:

Important general meeting for all students. 7 p.m. B-40. 392-8940.

AIESEC:

Meeting today in Union 123-4. 5 p.m. Wine and cheese will be served.

Community McGill:

The Jewish General Hospital would like girls to work in their family practice unit Tues. or Thursday evenings. Training will be provided but volunteer work is expected to continue through the summer. Room 416. Tel: 392-8980.

McGill Stamp Club:

Meeting to discuss plans for upcoming exhibition. All are invited. Union Room 411. 12-1 p.m.

Fine Art Classes:

Morrice Hall room 107, 6-8 p.m. Instructor: Ahmed Yar Khan.

Faculty of Music:

Student Concert. Voice by students of Betty Duroschnik. Works by Strauss, Debussy, Berg, Faure, Handel, Schubert, Bach. Strathcona Music Building. Room C310. 2 p.m. Free.

Evening Concert, Music for recorder, flute, harpsicord, guitar and bassoon. Redpath Hall 8:30 p.m. Free.

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COMMUNITY MCGILL

Volunteers are needed to tutor grade 11, chemistry and physics, and elementary French. If you're interested, call 392-8980.

JAZZ SOCIETY

Musicians — like rock music? Want to jam? Come to our meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, room B-27. Don't be afraid of "not being good enough."

SOCIALIST

EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE

Saturday, March 2nd, 1 p.m., room changed to Union 123-124.

"Is Marxism Relevant Today?" speaker, Walter Belyea, former sociology lecturer at Trent University and Educational Director at the Montreal Ligue des Jeunes Socialistes. Also, "Prospects for a World Socialist Revolution": speaker, Don Tapscott, former editor of Young Socialist. All welcome.

TELEVISION PRODUCTION

AT MCGILL

"My Nova Scotia Home", a Canadian Sit-Com is being taped at McGill in April. Six actors: 3 male, 3 female needed. Friday, 12-2 p.m. Union 307 (Ballroom Lounge).

ISA

The ISA invites all to our "Disco Nite" Friday, March 1st, in the coffee lounge. Beer and punch on sale and some heavy, heavy music to groove to. So come along and party.

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS

Cultural weekend March 8-9. Friday, March 8th: Steel Band fete in the Union. Saturday, March 9th: Cultural evening in room 129, Education Building.

MONTREAL WOMEN'S HOCKEY FINALS

These will take place tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Loyola. McGill vs. Loyola Tommies. This should prove to be exciting hockey. Also Monday, March 4th the Super Squaws again come face to face with the Tommies for the QUAA finals. If you want to see action be rinkside at Loyola for 8 p.m.

MCGILL CHINESE CHORAL GROUP

Choir practice, Saturday, March 2nd at 10:30 p.m. We will meet together at Royal Victoria College (RVC). Come, contribute something and get yourself involved in the coming Cultural Week.

THE REVIEW

Please submit literature, poems, short stories etc. to the Review box in the Daily office, as a literary issue is being planned. For more information, call 937-8281. Thanks for all contributions already received.

DEBATING UNION AND MCGILL HILLEL

Irving Howe, author, essayist, and social historian, professor of literature at the City University of New York, editor of the Socialist Quarterly Dissent, will speak on Tuesday March 5th at 7:30 p.m. in Leacock, room 219. Topic: "Jewish Secularism and Socialism." Adults \$1.00, students free. Phone 845-6756 or 845-9171 for further information.

LAMDA CHI ALPHA FRATERNITY

Interested in a ball hockey game with members of this frat? Saturday lower campus; annual snow bowl game is Sunday, 2 p.m. at Molson Stadium. For more information 3505 Peel: 288-6717.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS

Dance Saturday, March 2nd, at 125 Sherbrooke West, UQAM Arts Pavilion, near St. Urbain. 8 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR MORE HOUSING

With the current demolition in Montreal including the Concordia project there will be an even greater shortage of student housing next year around McGill.

We believe McGill has the responsibility for providing student housing beyond the limited residences, and we would also like to see the housing problem become one of the issues of the upcoming Students' Society elections. It is ridiculous for McGill to tear down buildings when students cannot find cheap and decent housing. We must act now, before more buildings are demolished and high priced apartments and office buildings are built in their place.

If you are interested in helping us call: 843-6693.

BAHAI' INTERCALARY DAYS

Meetings every Thursday from 12-2 p.m. in Union 124. All welcome. Bring food, love, music and prayers.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Elections for President on Friday, March 1st. Contact your unit rep for locations of polls or vote at Currie Gym. Applications for Vice-President, Secretary and Co-ordinators of Intramurals, Extramurals, and Publicity are now open. Application forms at the Women's Athletics Office. Deadline March 8th, Friday, 12 noon. WAA Annual Meeting Monday, March 11th, 5:15 p.m. in Currie Gym.

ISA

ISA continues its Friday-lunch-time entertainment with another installment of the International Film Series. Films dealing with "Latin America" will be screened March 1st, 12-2 p.m. in Union B-40.

CHILE SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE

The Committee would like to thank all of those whose attendance and help made the Solidarity Day a success. Meeting at 12 noon, Friday, March 1st. Sunday, March 3rd, at 2 p.m., a meeting on continuing the Chile Committee's work. Rooms to be announced.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY

The Latin American Society is having a "carnaval"; we want you all to be there. The first drink is free. Latin American and international music will be played. Come and enjoy a South American carnival. It will be at McConnell Hall on March 2nd.

ITALIAN STUDENTS' SOCIETY

There will be an important meeting Friday March 1st at 12 p.m. in Leacock 123-124. Will discuss Sundays speakers program and further upcoming events. Pick up this year's newsletter.

MCGILL CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Choice group flight to Far East for summer months. For info. call 392-8940 and leave message, or drop by Union B-40 on Thursday, 12-2 p.m.

ARAB STUDENT SOCIETY

His Excellency Abdulla Bishara, Ambassador and Permanent Representative of the State of Kuwait at the United Nations, will lecture on "Oil Politics" on Friday, March 1st, at 8 p.m. in Leacock 26.

SpOrts

Intramural broomball

by Michel Zelnick and Oleg Zadorozny

It was a dark and stormy night. A door rang, the phoen slammed, and in a distant kingdom, a princess went to bed, weeping. Meanwhile, back at the lower campus corral, a spirited philosophical debate was raging:

"What is reality? It is an extension of the supernatural myth Kafka alluded to in 'Doth Spake Zarathustra'?"

"Indeed not," his adversary shot back, "for the quasi-horticulture we call fertilizer is in fact nothing more than No Doz fiction."

"I still say it was a goal!" "Play ball", the referee interjected, and the game, much like life, went on. Unfortunately, so does this article.

There are so many great teams that qualified for the playoffs that it would be impossible to mention them all, so we won't. The first place teams were as follows: Quantum Mechanics (sci.), MBA (grads), Raiders and Rapers (eng.).

Grits and Jowls (eng.), and Numero Uno (eng.). The top three teams in each division qualify for the playoffs, and the chance to win a brand new 1974 Mazda Sedan (provided they can answer a skill testing question correctly — and don't bet on it). An added surprise is a wildcard berth for the team with the best fourth place record... how about that!

In all, sixteen teams will participate in this year's post season play. Playoffs begin today and will possibly end early next week. So you see, there's no time to lose. Ticket distribution centres for the playoffs are located at all TRS terminals and in the Union box office. They're going like hotcakes, so if you want to witness the extravaganza, get your tickets early.

To those who made the grade, congratulations, and good luck. For the teams that don't make the playoffs, remember "Winning isn't the important thing. It's the only thing."

ZZZZZZ: zzzzzzz (yawn).....

CENTRE FOR DEVELOPING AREA STUDIES

Workshop No. 14, Friday, March 1st, 12:15 p.m. at 3437 Peel Street, 2nd floor lounge. Refreshments served. Professor P. Salzmann of the anthropology department will speak on "Baluchistan," a marginal area in developing Iran.

PLAYERS' CLUB

The McGill Players' Club is proud to announce that tickets for "The Lion in Winter" are now on sale. This term's major production is directed by Bruce Retallack. This play is a historical-comedy-drama about Henry the Second and Eleanor of Aquitaine.

STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM

Interested in free-enterprise economics? Books of Ludwig von Mises, George Reisman, and Henry Hazlitt are on display at the Ayn Rand Exhibition in the Redpath Library.

BLACK STUDENTS' UNION AND ISA

Important general meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, February 27, in B-40. All members attend.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS

Faculty Forum on Monday, March 4th, at 4 p.m. in Stewart S 1/4. Faculty representatives will discuss the current state of the field and each will give an evaluation of current career opportunities.

PRE-MED SOCIETY

Thursday's film is "Development of the Heart". At 1 p.m. February 28, in the Martin Lecture Theatre, 6th floor, McIntyre Building.

POLITICAL SCIENCE TAA

Important meeting on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Union 307. Decisions on relations with the administration and the McGill TAA.

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JOBS

Interested in working at the "Y" Country Camp? Joe Friedman will be interviewing candidates on Thursday, Feb. 28. For appointment call Shelly 845-9171.

Engineering student: Part time general drafting assistance required by nearby consulting engineering office. Applications invited from final year students. Call Mr. W.H. Corby, Eng. N. Gans & Assoc., 2015 Drummond — Suite 910. 844-2645.

Sports

Yates leads Ed II to women's cage title



Elliott Pap's column

SUDDEN DEATH AND CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

I do not like sudden death championship games. The reason why I do not like them can be found in the words of the well-known cliché, "Anything can happen in one game."

Such was almost the case last Saturday evening when the Redmen cagers came THIS close to stealing the QUAA basketball title from the Sir George Williams Georgians. (Sir George won 76-72.)

Stealing? Well, let's put it this way. During the regular season, McGill faced Sir George four times and they lost four times. The Redmen also lost four straight to the Loyola Warriors, a squad the Georgians had eliminated in the semi-finals.

Clearly then, McGill was not the class of the league yet here they were in the title contest due to a fortuitous play-off draw. Here was a team one victory away from the championship despite the fact that it could not defeat either Sir George or Loyola all year.

This is why I am opposed to a sudden death championship. Two game total points — okay. Best of two out of three — certainly. Just give me a series, any kind of series, that will ensure that the best team wins. In this manner, if the Redmen did defeat Sir George, there could be no cry of "fluke victory", no cry of a "lucky win".

Ira Turetsky, recently resigned McGill assistant basketball coach did not exactly agree with me when confronted before Saturday's clash.

"So what if the Georgians beat us four straight this year," stated Turetsky. "If they can't beat us in the pressure sudden-death game, then they don't deserve the championship."

That's very true, Ira. But there's one thing bothering me — why did the QUAA change their hockey final from a sudden-death affair to a best two out of three series? Was it because there were just too many upsets in recent years? You better believe it!

THE GAME WAS A THRILLER

Putting these thoughts aside for now, I would like to congratulate the Redmen cagers for making the championship game (yes, the sudden death championship game) such a thrilling one.

Most observers were of the opinion that Sir George would blow the Redmen right off the court but happily that situation never materialized. Instead, the McGill men played outstanding basketball, leading by as much as six points well into the second half. They forced the Georgians to earn every bit of that victory.

And, man-oh-man, was it exciting! The issue was in doubt until the final seven seconds when Sir George's all-star guard Tom Brethel sank two free throws to give his team an insurmountable four point lead. Up to that moment, Daily reporter Marty Braun had dreams of Waterloo (where the national finals are being held) dancing in his head.

The Redmen with whom I was most impressed were Kit Kennard and Dave Yarock. Kennard has been much maligned for his slowness afoot and his tendency to fumble away the ball, but on Saturday, he was superb. Pulling down rebounds, drawing fouls, (not committing them), making great shots, and not dropping passes, the big man showed everyone the basketball he is capable of playing. Suddenly people respected Kennard.

Yarock was also superb. Never have I seen a guy display more determination and hustle, and a stronger will to win. Yarock brought the ball upcourt while being hounded by Brethel, a master on defence. He scored on a couple of sensational drives to the bucket. He pulled down rebounds (despite being the smallest man on the floor). He literally threw himself around with reckless abandon.

The other Redmen who also excelled were George Peredy, Chad Gaffield, and Larry Kaiser. In fact, a reporter Braun exclaimed on several occasions during the match, "These guys (the five starters) are playing the game of their lives!"

Maybe, maybe not. Who cares? All I know is that I was quite proud of the Redmen on Saturday evening.

PAPCRAP

There's nothing wrong with college sports that the old Sir George — Loyola rivalry can't solve. On Friday evening, there was a standing room only crowd in Loyola's gym to watch the hoopsters do battle, immediately followed by another SRO crowd in Loyola's arena to see the pucksters wage war. Both confrontations were highly entertaining (actually utterly fantastic!) and both were won by Sir George...Loyola's double elimination did not seem to upset too many people as we all love to see them lose...Hey, hockey fans, doesn't Buffalo Sabre Jim Lorentz look like Peter Puck?...Finally, is there anybody out there who wants the job as Daily sports editor for the 1974-75 season? It's wide open. Applications can and should be submitted to me in the very near future...

by Tucker Jameson

The women's intramural basketball season has now been completed. Marg Bourne, president and coordinator of the sport, said she "didn't expect it to go as smoothly as it did." Problems inevitably crop up now and then, but this season was relatively free of them. In all cases, the players displayed good sportsmanship and enthusiasm.

Opening the quarter finals, P&OT II came out on the long end of a 15-10 score against Med. Dianne St. Pierre was high scorer with six points for the victors. A close game followed as Ed II edged Ed I 8-6, with Joan Yates good for half of the Ed II tally. Ed III then

virtually blasted the Nursing team off the court as they won 22-0. When asked if they were ever daunted by so many crushing defeats, the Nursing teams replied that they always had a fantastic time playing no matter what the score! Anne Mrvica, a member of the RVC team, then contributed eight points towards a 12-4 decision over Law.

In the semi-finals, P&OT II overcame the valiant RVCers 16-8, as Sue McAlister-potted seven for high scorer. Joan Yates with ten points then led her Ed II team to a 23-8 victory over Ed III, which made them eligible for the finals.

Ed II and P&OT II met in the

deciding game for the championship. Superstar Joan Yates again showed her stuff as her 11 points spurred the Ed team to a 17-11 victory.

More was at stake in the final game than just the thrill of winning. The champions, the Ed II team, have now qualified to represent McGill in the Intercollegiate Intramural Festival on March 23 against other Quebec universities. Best of luck to them and congratulations for a great season. Anyone who participated on a team is cordially invited to the Awards Banquet, on March 13.

Intramural volleyball

It's time once again for the annual (biannual?) article concerning one of the most neglected intramural sports, namely volleyball.

With all the talent in this league, it's not surprising that no spectators ever show up. The players do not exactly match up to the Olympic team but, occasionally, there is a very exciting game. Just such a game was played last Wednesday when engineering's Plumbers, the only undefeated team of the two leagues, were matched up against

the Grads, the closest contenders in their section.

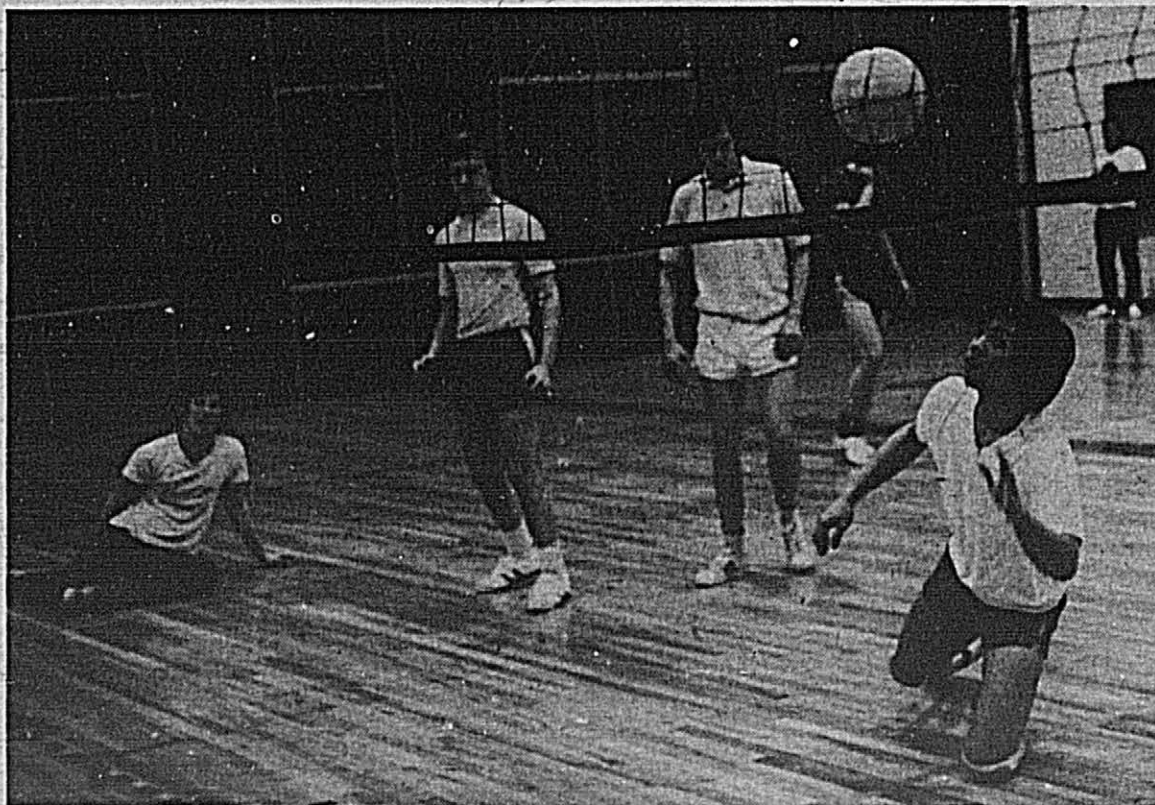
The first game came to a thrilling end when the Plumbers came back from an 11-3 deficit to defeat the Grads 15-12. The main reason for this comeback was the cool performance of spikers Gavin Lee and Lloyd Bartlett.

The second game was another close contest as the superb offensive plays of the Grads' Assouline and Cannale led them to a 15-13 victory. By the third game, the engineers had warmed up and

easily took the match 15-18 with good team efforts by George Asslammin, Vlado Winkler, and Bob Bellini.

In the other game scheduled for that night, the Dinks won by default as the Med II team failed to show up.

The play-offs should prove to be very exciting this year. The plumbers, trying for their third straight beer mug and chicken dinner (i.e. the championship), are going to have a tough time conquering the hungry Phys. Ed. team, another great contender.



Plumber Gavin Lee hits the floor in an attempt to return a Grad shot.

Daily photo by Robert Bellini

Students' Society elections



George D. Archer,

Member Co-ordinating Committee, McGill T. A. Association
Student Representative Economics Department Committee; Faculty Council of Graduate Studies and Research
Former Graduate Student Representative Student Council

Priorities:

- 1) To publish a projected overall budget of the Students' Society in the first issue of the Daily.
- 2) To encourage, by all means available,

activities which foster inter-faculty discussion, debate, and social interaction.

3) To play as strong a role as possible in the efforts of the McGill Teaching Assistants Association to obtain job and wage satisfaction from the Administration.

4) To do everything within my power to discourage the kind of counter-productive bickering which rendered the last Students' Council impotent.

5) To assist the foreign students to obtain a better return on their investment in the Students' Society. I.S.A. ought to be given more encouragement in the form of increased grants and possibly a non-voting seat on Council.



Anna Campagna

The basic question facing McGill students in this election is: **To whom does the Students' Society belong?** For 66 years this question has been up for discussion and to this day, it has yet to be resolved in favour of the students. In all this time however, two opposing views have crystallized on the question: the view of McGill Students and the view of the administration. The view and sentiment of McGill students on this question

has always been that the Students' Society is their defence organization, that it should represent them and fight for their interests, and that no one should interfere with their incontestable right to have this type of organization. The view of the administration on the other hand is the exact opposite, that is that the Students' Society is their organization and that they have final jurisdiction over it. Not only has the McGill administration always had this view but it has forced it down
(Continued on Marlene Jennings' sketch)



Phillip J. Inhaber

Previous political experience: Two years as a Governor on the Board of Governors of Dawson College, which has the sole legal responsibility of the College.

Goals: To bring back to campus the student spirit so lacking.

- To formulate with other universities a constitution to unite students in a non-partisan fashion.
- To prevent increment in money each student society member must pay.

• To emphasize the less expensive and people oriented programs and thus involve people and save your money.

• To end the political machine nested in the McGill Daily and prevent further misrepresentation by any other person or group which is funded by your money.

• To show the administration how the monies from Quebec and from Athletics could be better spent by them. We should not, however, take money from them.

• To represent your opinions at Council
Home Phone: 731-2698.



Margaret Manwaring

Margaret Manwaring is a member of the Young Socialist slate. The Y.S. slate is running on a program for a council that puts its resources into helping build the various struggles of oppressed and exploited people in Quebec and around the world (e.g., women, workers, blacks, native people, Chileans, Quebecois, etc.). We feel council should be organizing the fight for democratic rights on campus — not calling the police to meddle in student affairs. Council should be

encouraging open discussion and debate around issues of interest to students, not muzzling campus groups and the student newspaper. In short, we don't think council can substitute itself for the struggles of students, but it can put its resources into building those struggles rather than acting as a block to them. Our program is listed under the other Young Socialist candidates, Bob Rosell, Carol Cohen, and Wally Belyea, and more fully in the free McGill Young Socialist newspaper available on campus.

continued under Carol Cohen, Internal V-P candidate



Mitchell Paul

As Darrell Widen, Timothy Chan, and myself are running as a ticket, I shall outline only one-third of our platform, and leave the rest to them.

The obvious aim of any Students' Society executive should be to serve the students. This cannot be efficiently done unless the executive has some idea of what the students think. We would, therefore, propose the formation of a permanent corps of opinion

seekers, interviewers, whose job it would be to keep abreast of what you believe are the pertinent issues.

There is one organ of the Students' Society which must be reformed so that it can better serve the students; this is the McGill Daily. The power structure of the Daily is such that it promotes cliquishness. We feel that this can be remedied by direct student elections of the editor, rather than by the Daily staff. This seems the most democratic solution.



Carol Cohen

See introduction under Marg Manwaring, Young Socialist candidate for president.

For a Council that builds the struggles for:

- democratic rights on campus
- no denial or withdrawal of club status, campus facilities, or council funds to political groups
- no "banning" students from the union building
- no cops on campus to meddle in student affairs
- full financial support to and political independence for the Daily

• joint control by students and faculty over course content and hiring and firing of faculty and administrative officials

Against the cutbacks in education spending—

- stop the tuition fee increases
- rescind the arts faculty budget cut
- no cutbacks of teaching assistants or their salaries
- free tuition, textbooks and a living wage for students
- tax the corporations, not Quebec working people to pay for education



James Fong

I am not going to make any promises that I cannot keep. My only promise is that I will work for the students to the best of my ability. There are a few changes that I would like to see. First of all, there are student services in the Union but I would like to see more students benefitting from them. An improved Students' Union geared to serve more than

just a few students. Better financial management in the running of the Union building. More feedback from the students and a greater inter-action with the Students' Council. It's time that the Students' Society was just that, a society for the students. My success depends on your support, we should work together. My door will always be open. VOTE, IT'S YOUR SOCIETY!

President

Internal V.P.



Marlene Jennings

[Continued from Campagna pensketch]
the throats of the students and made sure that it was written in black and white in the Students' Society constitution. The administration has never believed in the students' right to govern themselves to have our independent and common voice over matters that affect them, in fact, in 1908 when it first set up the Students' Society it did so for the sole reasons of: better "disciplining" those

students who rebelled against them as well as to ensure that fees and debts were paid to them. Since that time all the affairs of the Students' Society have centered around this question of whether the Students' Society should be the organization of the Students or the organization of the administration. All of the 66 sets of the S.S. executives to date have refused to take the side of the students and have shamelessly accepted the role designed for them by the administration. They have

[Continued on Gladstone pensketch]



Michael Johnson

The Students' Union Building has really gone down the drain this year. There are two reasons for this: 1) Costs of running the building have greatly increased; 2) This year's executive created so many problems that they had no time to solve problems.

My proposals are:

UNION FINANCES: The present executive is beginning to negotiate with the

administration. I agree that we must get a subsidy from the administration, but we need not and we must not sacrifice any of our control over the building. I want to ensure that we get the best possible deal. The administration is interested in improving student services in order to attract students to McGill. As long as we assure them that we will use their money responsibly, I don't think they will demand that we give up our autonomy.

CO-OPERATION: Problems will be solved by hard work and a sincere attempt to communicate and co-operate.

THE PUB: With initiative and work it can be opened next fall.

THE CAFETERIA: A student controlled cafeteria, subsidized by the administration will be responsive to the demands of students.

VOTE ARCHER—CELEMENSKI—JOHNSON



Darell Widen

In addition to the issues stated in Mitchell Paul's pensketch, we feel that the bookstore is a very pertinent subject.

The bookstore management is guilty of a transgression which should not be tolerated from any "students' service", and that is Bad Attitude. The bookstore (like the cafeteria) is run as a mercenary operation, rather than a service for McGill students. It is more concerned with avoiding small losses than with

getting enough books in time for classes. This sort of attitude is understandable at Classic's or Smith's, but it has no place in a university bookstore.

We feel that it is the responsibility of the Students' Society executive, as the students' representatives, to make the bookstore a student-orientated, rather than a business-oriented, operation. It must serve students, rather than itself.

In a more recreational vein, we also wholeheartedly support the idea of a student pub in the Union.



Michel Celemenski

Last year students organized to successfully oppose a fee hike for foreign students.

Next year students will be faced with other issues originating with the government and the administration.

Will the government reduce its educational budget? Will the administration cut back on allocations for teaching assistants and consequently lower our standard of education?

Will McGill continue to tear down buildings on campus?

Students can influence these decisions if they are well-informed and willing to act. I will get the information required and help to organize students.

I also propose to:

— Document the government's and the administration's responsibilities to make sure that students are getting what they are entitled to

— Find out how other student organizations fund their activities

— Improve the bookstore

— Implement better job placement

— Increase interaction between McGill and the community.

Qualifications:

— Senate Development Committee 1972-73

— ASUS President 1973-74

— Bilingual

VOTE ARCHER—JOHNSON—CELEMENSKI



Timothy Chan

My running mates, Mitchell Paul and Darell Widen, have discussed some of the internal issues that we believe must be dealt with. There are also many subjects that we feel are the concern of the Students' Society which extend beyond McGill's borders, and thus come under the aegis of the external vice-president.

For example, there has been altogether too little interplay between McGill and the other

universities in the area. Although this is by definition the external vice-president's sphere, we have heard very little about co-operation on any venture with the other universities. The external vice-president must assume the roles of diplomat and prime mover in order to assure that McGill students can enjoy the full benefits of the proximity of the other universities.

The external vice-president should also try to arrange discounts and other premiums for McGill students, using connections with advertisers and the like.



Howard Gladstone

[Continued from Jennings pensketch]

used the Students' Society as their private social club, as a stepping stone for their careers and not once have they concerned themselves with the interests of the students. In this election then, as in all previous elections there are two alternative and opposing roads facing the Students' Society. It can go on in the traditional pattern and continue to rot and eventually collapse. Or it

can make a clean and definite break with the past, reorganize as an institution which derives its authority from the students and which stands up and fights for them. The candidates of the PSF are in favour of this change and as a first step, if elected would immediately throw out the present constitution where the administration gives itself final veto power over our organization. They would then take steps to convene a Constitutional Conference where all McGill students would have the opportunity to express their views

[Continued on Campagna-Internal VP by-election]



Kathy Grant

I am not going to make any promises that I cannot keep. Too many candidates have fallen into that rut. My only promise is that I will work for the students to the best of my ability. There are a few changes that I would like to see. First of all, fairer representation in Undergraduate Societies, each faculty should be represented. A greater interaction with students of other universities, falling under

the heading of student activities. Better facilities for students and employees with children, Day Care. More feedback from the students and greater interaction with the Students' Council. It's time that the Students' Society was just that, a society for the students. My success depends on your support, we should work together. My door will always be open.

VOTE—IT'S YOUR SOCIETY!

Internal V.P. cont'd

External V.P.



Richard Markus

The Students' Society is here to provide student activities and to represent the students' interests within the administration. This year we must open up the channels of communication and make a sincere effort for co-operation between all student organizations.

PLATFORM:

- To provide a Course Evaluation Book for ALL students
- To ensure a week vacation after X-mas

exams

- To reduce the cost of published lecture notes
- To push the administration to build another residence
- To clean up the union (in every way)
- To complete the pub-disco this summer
- To oppose the raising of tuition for foreign students
- To involve the professional faculties in Students' Society affairs

EXPERIENCE:

Biology Course Evaluation Committee

- Class Committee Biology 201, 205, 206
- Arts & Science Representative to Students' Society
- Finance Director Students' Society
- Pub-disco committee
- ASUS executive
- Students' Society Executive

If elected, I will serve the students by making the Students' Society a functional organization.

VOTE MARKUS — EXTERNAL V. PRESIDENT



Bob Rosell

See introduction under Marg Manwaring, Young Socialist candidate for president. For a Council that builds the struggles for:

- women's liberation
- free 24-hour childcare centres, financed by the administration and controlled by those who use them
- drop the charges against Dr. Morgentaler;

repeal all anti-abortion laws; free government-financed abortion clinics on campus

For support to the Quebec labor movement —

- for the right of T.A.'s library workers and all campus workers to unionize
- support to struggles of Quebec working people for better wages and working conditions, and against unemployment, inflation, anti-labor legislation and injunctions against the right to strike and picket

- for a Quebec labor party, independent from big business and its parties, including the Parti Quebecois

For support to Quebec self-determination—

- support to the struggles of the Quebecois for an independent Quebec
- against anglicization of Quebecois students and workers; for French as the language of work and study

Continued under Wally Belyea.



Walter Belyea

See introduction under Marg Manwaring, Young Socialist candidate for president.

For a Council that builds the struggles for defense of the oppressed around the world—

- end the repression in Chile; free all political prisoners; open Canada's doors to Chilean refugees; U.S. and Canada out of Latin America; open McGill to Chilean students and professors.

- self-determination for the Palestinian people; for a democratic secular Palestine where both Jews and Arabs can exercise full

political, cultural and religious freedom

- solidarity with the struggles of students across Quebec and around the world
- support for the United Farmworkers and the grape and lettuce boycotts; keep scab lettuce out of McGill cafeterias

- full legal and democratic rights for gays and an end to all other forms of discrimination and oppression based on sexual orientation
- stop the James Bay Project: self-determination for native peoples.

For a university as an organizing center for social change under student, faculty, support staff control



Anna Campagna

[continued from Gladstone pensketch]

and vote to enact a new democratic constitution. In addition to this the PSF executive slate would, if elected, run all the affairs of the students on the following four principles:

- 1) The students have the right to democratically determine their own affairs, and no one has the right to interfere;
- 2) It is just to oppose fascism, racism and

imperialism, and to organize against these evils;

3) There should be democratic contention of ideas among the students and no one trend should arbitrarily monopolize everything;

4) It is just to be open and aboveboard in student affairs, and unjust to intrigue and conspire.

FIGHT FOR A GENUINELY INDEPENDENT, DEMOCRATIC AND PROGRESSIVE STUDENTS' SOCIETY!

VOTE FOR THE CANDIDATES OF THE POPULAR STUDENT FRONT!



James Fong

I am not going to make any promises that I cannot keep. My only promise is that I will work for the students to the best of my ability. There are a few changes that I would like to see. First of all, there are student services in the Union but I would like to see more students benefitting from them. An improved Students' Union geared to serve more than

just a few students. Better financial management in the running of the Union building. More feedback from the students and a greater inter-action with the Students' Council. It's time that the Students' Society was just that, a society for the students. My success depends on your support, we should work together. My door will always be open. VOTE, IT'S YOUR SOCIETY!



Michael Johnson

If elected as Internal Vice-President for the rest of this year and next year, I think I will be able to carry out a program to overhaul services and finances in the Student Union. My program is:

- We should negotiate with the administration to take over some of the costs of running the Union Building. However, we must ensure that we make the best possible arrangement and that we maintain control over the building.

- Get the pub operating by next fall.
- A student controlled cafeteria, subsidized by the administration, will provide much better service, and will be responsive to the demands of students.
- The Union building must be cleaned up, lighting must be improved, and all space must be effectively used.
- The Student Union is the proper place for debate of all kinds, but these must be held in the Ballroom or other rooms
- Police should be called on campus only to deal with serious crimes.

- I will organize a series of lunchtime concerts, movies and plays.
- There will be a well-organized second-hand book sale next year.
- We should try running a co-op grocery store.
- The Student Information Centre should be maintained and expanded to include a job pool for typists, tutors, babysitters, etc.



Jeff Graham

Bachelor of Commerce, U2, Honours Economics

VICE-PRESIDENT: Internal, M.U.S. 1973-1974

VICE-PRESIDENT: A.I.E.S.E.C. 1973-1974

The Senate representative must be able to present the attitudes and concerns of the students he represents. He must be not only credible and effective but a concerned member of the student body.

My concerns include the following:

EDUCATIONAL:

A need to develop an effective fully rounded faculty of academic programs (need; reexamination of the elective group concept, creation of a Management in the Public Sector option; consideration of practical business French and oral and written communications courses).

A need to come to grips with the present phenomenal enrollment expansion in the Faculty of Management. Is there a trade-off between growth and the quality of education?

A need to examine the question of a Faculty Management Study Week and a fully Trimestral system.

STUDENT:

A need to increase liaison between the student and business communities.

A need for student representatives on Senate to act increasingly as academic ombudsmen.

A need to critically analyse the "course text turnover" and to examine the possibilities of the creation of a relatively permanent second hand book store.

Working together we can strive for a better system.

VOTE JEFF GRAHAM, FEBRUARY 27, 1974



Melanie Straus

Qualifications:

- B. Com U1/U2 Majors, Industrial Relations
- Vice-President, External Management Undergraduate Society '73-'74
- Manager, Media McGill '73
- MSEA, Inc.
- Originator & So-Chairman, Business Opportunities Week '73-'74

Platform:

• Introduction of CO-OPERATIVE EDUCATION to the Faculty of Management. Such a program of business education would be based on alternating study terms (in University) and work terms (in industry) for which the student-manager would receive both practical business experience as an integral part of his/her management education and academic accreditation.

- majors program in the Marketing group elective.
- a thorough examination of the courses presently offered by the Faculty of Management with the intention of altering course content for more effective & relevant managerial education
- greater autonomy for the Management Undergraduate Society from the Students' Society of McGill



Stephen Silver

B.Sc. U1
MAJOR - MICROBIOLOGY

As a third year science student at McGill I feel that I realize the problems of science students and thus will be able to serve as a qualified and honest representative.
I will strive for:

- Fair and more intensive representation
- An exam-free Christmas vacation (The Committee on Sessional Dates)
- Discount prices in the McGill University Bookstore (University Bookstore Committee)
- A standard marking scheme throughout the science curriculum (Committee on Academic Policy)
- Preservation of older buildings on campus
- Avoidance of 8:00 am classes through more

thorough administrative procedures at registration
• Improved access to university housing (University Placement Committee)
Remember, I am open to science students' suggestion.

So — STEPHEN SILVER X
Senate

VOTE VOTE*VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

Ira D. Hoffman

Biology U2

Past Experience:

- Vice President of McGill Biology Students' Union 73-74
- Member of the Biology Assembly 73-74
- Member of the Curriculum Committee 73-74
- Member of the Physiology Class Committee 73-74
- Member of McGill Biology Students' Union 72-73

- Member of the Core Class Committee 72-73 Platform
- To strive for a university funded discount bookstore.
- To strive for a vacation after examination periods.
- To investigate the causes for higher tuition fees for foreign students as a possible prelude to an all student raise in tuition fees.
- To look into the proposed destruction of McGill's old, historical buildings and to try and

stop the destruction through Senate injunctions.

— To work in close association with a Science Undergrad Society to present a unified stand on Departmental, Faculty, and University issues.
— To strive for an open Senators office where students can come and discuss any matter of concern to the university and this to bring the Administration back into contact with the student of McGill.

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27,
THURSDAY, FEB. 28

All polls open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Location of polls:

Arts*

Leacock*

Union*

Stewart [North Block]

McIntyre

Strathcona Music

McConnell

Frank Dawson Adams

Otto Maass

Burnside Hall

Redpath Library*

McLennan Library*

Bronfman Bldg.*

Divinity Hall

Education Bldg

Strathcona Anatomy

* — ballots for Management Senate have only been placed at these polls.

Senate

Location of Polls

Students' Society call for Executive Applications for the following positions:

- 1) Activities Night Co-ordinator, September 1974
— should have experience with present Club structure of the Students' Society
- 2) Blood Drive Chairman, fall 1974
— marketing and organizational background could be an asset but is not compulsory
- 3) Cultural and Entertainment Chairman, 1974/75
— to run and co-ordinate entertainment events for the Students' Society
- 4) Daily Editor, 1974/75
- 5) Radio McGill Station Manager, 1974/75
- 6) Film Society President
— to co-ordinate the total film program of the Students' Society
- 7) Student Handbook Editor, summer 1974
— student information book that is given to each student at registration
- 8) Old McGill 1975 Editor
— work has to start soon for next year's graduating class yearbook
- 9) Red and White Revue Producer
— the fifty-first anniversary of the Red and White Revue in 1975

Experience is not a prerequisite. Applications can be picked up at the Students' Society offices, or the Student Information Centre, Main Floor, Student Union Building, 3480 McTavish Street.

Applications close 8 March 1974.

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ASUS ELECTIONS

PRESIDENT

Thursday,
February 28

Mark Chodos



Events of the past year have clearly demonstrated the need for a strong, united ASUS which can take independent stands on important issues and whose voice will carry some weight on the McGill campus. Those who wish to split

the ASUS will only be reducing its effectiveness, unnecessarily increasing bureaucratic costs, and creating further divisions among McGill students.

As a former science student, I recognize the differences between the interests of arts and science students, and will work towards creating an equitable balance between the two in ASUS activities and publications.

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ASUS must serve to the fullest extent possible the interests of both arts and science students, while maintaining its traditional role of social responsibility. And only within the framework of a united ASUS can this be achieved.

Vote CHODOS - VITONE

Karl Druckman, B.Arts E2

For an ASUS that is:

- socially responsible and prepared to meet the needs of students within the context of the community at large

- aware of the differences between the constituent groups of the ASUS and which will deal fairly and equally with

both Arts and Science students

- strong and united so that it can remain an effective, independent voice on the McGill campus.

C.D.I.C.

ARTS V-P

Benjie Steinfeld

The ASUS is, or should be, a society to serve Arts, Science, and Social Work students so that University can be more an experience than just going to classes. Of the monies every ASUS student gives to student services, 1/6 goes to run and maintain the ASUS. However, I feel that

the approx. 7,000 students in Arts, Science, and Social Work cannot be served effectively by a handful of executives [as has been clearly shown in the past]. Students find it difficult, if not impossible, to get involved in such student organizations without an "in", and these groups are subsequently regarded as "elitist".

What I am proposing is to, first, split the ASUS into societies of Arts, Science and

Social Work — if not by Open Meeting, then from its "interior". Different interests of faculties, and logic of sheer numbers deem this necessary. I also feel that students have a right to involve themselves in such organizations and try to replace their politics with concrete action. Vote for more reasonable and more apolitical organizations, and get involved — give a damn. Don't let school interfere with your education.

Philip Vitone



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Burnside Hall

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